# TEXT OF "THE TIGER'S" APPEAL TO THE "HEART AND SOUL OF AMERICA"

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At 5:40 o'clock in the afternoon lemenceau inserted on making a trip the Metropolitan Opera House to ake sure that his voice would fill the

he was to speck. An amplifier—a new device to him—was on the table, and when its use was explained he appeared delighted and as though a source of worry had been done away with. He found that by speaking in an easy conversational tone his voice carried clear and strong to every part of the building.

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He went back to the Gibson home happy, and had a light dinner consisting of six oysters, a baken potato, boiled eggs, vegetables and tea. Then he took

### Insists That Valet Go.

At 7:45 the automobile earrying Clemenceau and his party left the Gibson home. In the car were Mr. Wiekersham, Mr. Davis, Mr. Polk. Col. Bonsal, Louis Lefevre, his secretary, and Albert, the valet. Albert would not admit that he wanted to go to the meeting because he doesn't understand a word of English, but Clemenceau insisted that he go along.

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Two other automobiles were in the party, which was convoyed by a squad of motreycle policemen. One hundred policemen under Acting Inspector Joseph Howard threw a line around the Metro-politan Opera House and at least half an hour before the Clemenceau party arrived the policemen refused to let pass any one who did not have a ticket. Several thousand persons were disappointed, although speculators continued until 8 o'clock to offer seats for from \$7.50. to \$10.

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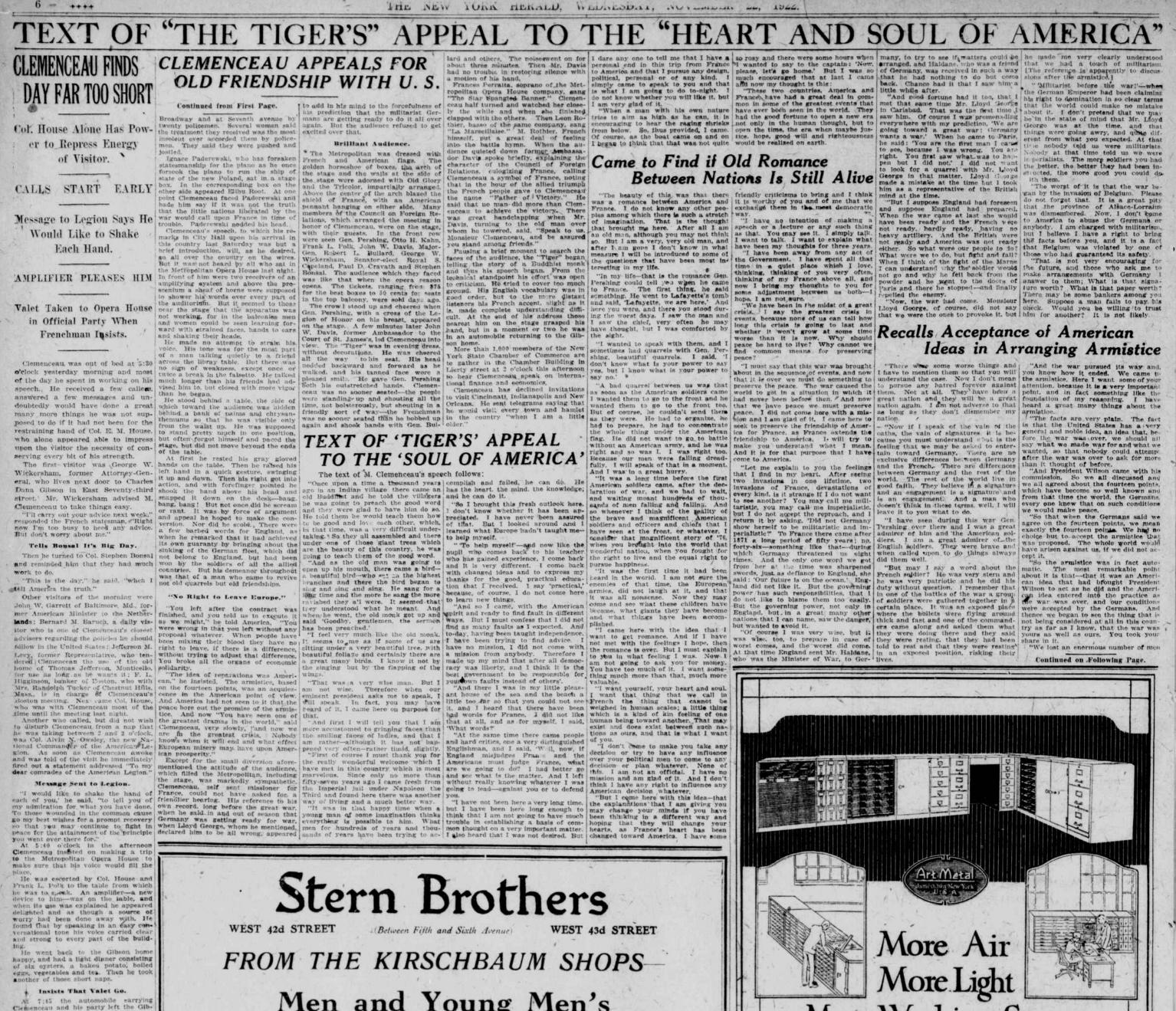
Clemenceau's car drew up at the Thirty-ninth street entrancesto the opera house at \$10 c'clock. He was out of the car and through the entrance so quickly that only a few persons saw him. There was no appliance on the outside.

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Nope.

As M. Clemenceau entered the Gibson home on his return from the Metropolitan Opera House he turned to his secretary. Louis E. Lefevre, and as he patted his shoulder, said with a sight that bespoke both relief and triumph; "Well, it's over."

Then he turned to an attendant and asked to be served with refreshments of Gruyere cheese and onage juice. As he munched the cheese and supped the liquid slowly he chatted gayly with members of the party that had accompanied him home.



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